RETURNING NEW YORK HEROES ARE SENT TO NEARBY CAMPS

27TH DIVISION OFFICERS WHO CAME HOME TO-DAY ABOARD THE LEVIATHAN

Official Roster Obtained by Hutton, Assistant Division Surgeon. Chaplain—Capt. Almon A. Jaynes, The Evening World for Friends of Heroes.

By Martin Green.

friends The Evening World presents Officer, a complete list of the officers of the Twenty-seventh Division who came home to-day on the Leviathan. Most borne to-day on the Leviathan. Most be a complete list of the officers of the Lieut, Albert H. Hooker Jr., C. W. S., Division Gas Officer, First Lieut, G. W. Grove, Engineers, Assistant Division Gas Officer.

Billeting Officers — First Lieut, Division Gas Officer. of them are residents of New York
City or cities up-State, but there are scores of officers in the division from other parts of the country who have come in commandian and the country of the country of the country who have come in commandian and the country of the country who have come in commandian and the country of t

come in commanding replacement officer—First Lieut. C. P. Louser, troops from other divisions to fill in the vacancies in the ranks left by Mail Officer—Second Lieut. R. G. the vacancies in the ranks left by Munroe, Infantry. the killed and wounded. The list has the killed and wounded. The list has Division Headquarters Troop-been checked up and is official. It First Lieut, James H. Doyle, Cavairy

ollows:
Division Commander—Major Gen.
ohn F. O'Ryan, U. S. A.
Aides—Capt. Jeseph D. Eddy,
T. 1st. Lieut. Major Gen.
American Red Cross—Capt. S. M. John F. O'Ryan, U. S. A.

Aides—Capt. Joseph D Eddy, Inc. 1st Lieut. Henry A. Morriss. Vield Artifiery.

General Staff—Col. William H. Raymond, G. S. Chief of Staff; Lieut. Col. Edward Olmsted, G. S. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1; First Lieut. E. B. King, Assistant to G-1; Major A. B. A. D. C.; 1st Lieut. A. H. Lehmann. A. D. C.; 2st Lieut. A. H. Lehmann. Peterson, Assistant to G-2; First tached). letant Chief of Staff., G-3; Major Sidney G. De Kay, Assistant to G-5; Pirst Lieut, L. M. Clark, Assistant to G-3; Lieut Col. Edward McLeer, Dtvision Machine Gun Officer; First Lieutenants-George Mat-Licut, Herbert Forsch, Interpreter; L. Downey Second Lieut, G. E. Sternberger, In-

Adjutant General's Department-Major Tristram Tupper, A. G. D., Division Adjutant; Capt. J. A. S. c. Mundy, Assistant Division Adjutant; Capt. William J. Grange, A. G. D., Personnel Adjurant; Second Lieut, A. M. L. Walls, A. G. D. Assistant to Division Adjutant; Second Lieut. Rudy D. Maithews, F. A. Assistant Personnel Adjutant; Second Lieut. Maurice J. Roscoe B. Trumble, J. L. van Schoon-Roscoe B. Trumble, J. van Schoon-Roscoe B. Van S Nelligan, A. G. D., Assistant Personnel | 1

General's Department-Lieut, Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright, I.

G. D., Division Inspector. Quartermaster Corps—Lieut. Col Quartermaster Corps—Lieut. Col. Henry S. Sternberger, Division Quartermaster; Major Joseph W. Farrell, Assisting Division Quartermaster, Disbursing Officer; Major Raymond Moniz, Assistant Division Quartermaster; Capt. George W. Peppard, Assistant Division Quartermaster; Capt. George W. Peppard, Assistant Division Quartermaster; Second Lieuten ant Joseph Floersheimer, Assistant Division Quartermaster; Second Captain—Walter W. Slayton. First Lieutenants—Robert D. Williamson, Ernest C. Dreher, C. B. Degenaar, Ramon L. Hall, Herbert S. Conant, Arthur H. Norris, John T. Clisset Jr., Stephen B. Elkins, Charles B. Plumley, Paul G. Calvert, Harold W. Graham, Frank P. Baumert, Frank P. ant Joseph Floersheimer, Assistant Division Guartermaster; Second Claut. Charles L. Bubbs. Assistant Division Quartermaster; Second Cleut. Edwin L. Date. Assistant Division Quartermaster; Second Cleut. Edwin L. Date. Assistant Division Quartermaster; Second Cleut. Edwin L. Date. Assistant Division Quartermaster. Second Cleut. Edwin L. Date. Assistant Division Quartermaster. Howe jr., Henry G. Cammann, Joseph E. Barrell. Thomas F. Brown, Joseph E. Brown, Called Control of Control

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sen, Joseph E. Adams, Capts, Rober S. Cleaver, Lee A. Hadley, Watson ?

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HAPPY 106TH REGIMENT MEN HOME WITH THEIR MASCOT WIRELESS REPORT



GEN. O'RYAN LAUDS BRAVERY, ZEAL AND DISCIPLINE OF MEN OF NEW YORK'S 27TH DIVISION

Commander of Guardsmen Pays Great Trib-Commanding—Col. James M. An-frews, Infantry: Lleut. Col. Dwight M. Green, Infantry. Majors—Daniel P. Sullivan, Charles ute to Soldiers Who Did Not Falter

Under Most Trying Conditions. BY MAJOR GEN. JOHN F. O'RYAN.

HAVE no statement to make and no comments to offer about the military policy or any other policy of the Government. My duties are confined to my own division,

Naturally, I am happy to command such officers and men as compose this division, and I have no objection to speaking of them. In fact, I welcome the opportunity of saying a word or two of their disciplina valor and zeal. When I speak of them, I include our dead, and the wounded who have come on ahead of us. In battle our men performed acts of valor so numerous, that within

the division they came to be regarded almost as commonplace. The tributes, however, of our British and Australian comrades who witnessed their work in action, and the numerous medals and citations awarded for acts of extraordinary heroism, furnish a better appraisal of their worth The story of the service of the division is too long a story to do

more than to refer to at this time, but I am sure the families of our soldiers and the many thousands of men in New York State who have served in the years gone by in the old regiments of the division, will be interested to know that the conduct of our men was at all times characterized by a remarkable spirit-a spirit difficult to define but which reached in battle a veritable state of exhaltation.

It was a spirit which breathed confidence, determination and wifting ness to make any sacrifices to win. This spirit was so marked as to be frequently commented upon in the British area. I am sure no man who has not experienced the ordeal of battle, can appreciate the feelings of the officer who sees his men coming out of battle after perhaps three or four days and nights of continuous fighting, plastered with mud, scratched and cut by wire and shell splinters, lame and stiff from the water in shell holes in which they have spen, the night, half dozed from shell shock and loss of sleep, half sick and frequently burned poisonous gas, and depressed by the loss of comrades whom they had seen killed or wounded about frem.

Certainly one must admire the discipline of men who under such conditions keep in column and observe the many rules of the road as they painfully make their was to the rest camp over roads pounded with never reasing shell fire.

But the officer's admiration turns to devoted afficition when under suc reumstances he receives from his men the responsive glance and the aboved straightening of the exhausted body which indicate that it is the physical machinery alone which is "all in"-that the spirit remains immaired. This has been the experience of our officers with their men

Cases by the score have occurred where officers and men, struck down in battle, have, in response to this spirit, struggled to their feet and gone on with their companies in the attack, only to be hit again. Cases exisevery regiment where men have done this three times before being killed or rendered helpless and evacuated. This spirit cannot be produced by discpline alone.

The character of our cause had some relation to it. A spirit so intense cannot be developed in a period measured by months. In our case it was the growth of years of zenious effort to compel recognition of the efficiency Broughton, Herbert G. Roshoro, Ivas L. Smith, Harry I. Slevens Jr., Will-lam F. Brill, Guy A. McCorkle, Fred of their regiments-effort which involved not only sacrifice, but lack of appreciation and even of hostility from some sources.

Our men, and the new men who gained their spirit, were prepared t make any sacrifice to justify their confidence in themselves and their units and to this end they seemed willing to give freely of their lives.

E. Mayor, George W. Turner, John R. Clark, Medary A. Prentiss, Harry F. Leesing, John H. Potts, Martin H. Shuford, Orville E. Clifford, William B. Clayton, Joseph A. Kerrigan, Brannin S. Woodward, Howard W. Cowan, Prentile A. Cochrane, Lorenh A. Ru. Not by any means the least remarkable part of the record of the old New York Division is the fact that it furnished approximately five thousand officers to the United States Armies in this war. A considerable number of these fought as officers of the Regular Divisions. Everywhere these officers were commented upon for their discipline, sense of responsibility and military bearing. They were represented in nearly of the corps and divisions in the army, at the Staff College and at the schools, both as instructors and as students. Truly a remarkable record.

In addition to this, the 69th Infantry served with the Rainbow Division, the tith Infantry (colored), served with the French Army; the Eighth, Ninth and 18th Coast Artillery Regiments served as heavy, artillery, and the First, 19th, 12th, 14th, 71st and 74th Infantry Regiments served as heavy artillery, and pioneer regiments and anti-aircraft machine gun battalions.

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pioneer regiments and anti-nircraft machine gun battalions.

This great aggregate force had cost the Government a relatively small sum to maintain in time of peace. Had we, prior to the war, a system whereby our recruits would have come to us automatically after a few months of compulsory training in a camp, the hurden of training and service would have been more evenly distributed and the results even better.

Hawkins, Arthur C. Lumley, Jay L. Ragers, E. S. Munson.

Second Licutenants - Percy G.
Flynne, Harry B. Hart, Paul L. Morgan, George Pelhain jr. Howard G.

Medical Corps Capts, William J. Smith, who was ordered to sed late coogun, David C. Bell, Perkey Gray.

GOV. SMITH IS BETTER. G. Ordered to Bed, but May Leave Al-

ALBANY, N. Y., March &-Gov.

Dental Corps Capt. Dudley C yesterday afternoon by his physician. Hughes, First Lieut. David B War- was better to-day. He did not feel Chapitains-Peter, E. Hoey, Edwin well enough to go to the capitol how-Chapterion of the Chapter of the Chapter of the Chapterion of the gagements in Syracuse to-morroy and

GREATEST NUMBER OF TROOPS TO-DAY SINCE INFLUX BEGAN

Aside From Leviathan and Mauretania, Bringing 27th, 13,000 Due on 9 Ships.

New York began this morning to receive the largest one-day arrival of sion, 13,000 soldiers were scheduled to

The first three transports to arrive this morning were the Malden, the Coronia and the Oriana.

The Coronia reached Sandy Hook at midnight and docked at the foot of

She brought the 317th Engineers omplete, 317th Engineer train, 350th Machine Gun Battallon, two batteries the 319th Artillery, detachments of the 367th and 368th Infantry, all parof the colored 92d Division, several undred cosmais and 44 minues.

The Malger, which sailed from 80 Nazatre on Feb. 5 and was due of Peb. 18, year test Quarantine at refork the meeting and anchored in Genvesend Bay. She bringent twenty one casual officers, who were taken to Hoboken by migs.

The Deares, from Bless with Loss. nen, reached Sandy Hook this morning and docked at Pier 42 North River the brings the 251st Markine Gun came to the city on a special train Battalion colored, and several large last plight and made their head-

The Platisburg, from Brest with ing to 20 down he bay to meet the 325 ment reported to wareless she Mauretanna which is beinging home could dock this afternoon. She has the lessh infantry Regiment of the board that convales cuts, the 49th 27th Division formerly the old Third

MOCCASIN-Brest, with 33 cas-her boys.

HYLAN ISSUES MESSAGE OF WELCOME TO THE 27TH; CITY PROUD OF ITS HEROES

of Pride and Appreciation for Their Heroic Deeds,"

TAYOR HYLAN to-day issued M this message of welcome to the 27th Division;

In behalf of the people of the City of New York I wish to express to Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan, the officers and men of he famous 27th Division, a most hearty, cordial and sincere wel-New York is proud of the 27th Division and proud of the record it made on the field of battle. We are proud to boast that it was our division that broke what was thought to be the impregnable battle front of Germany, the Hindenburg line.

The people of the City of New York have been thrilled with a feeling of pride and appreciation for the heroic deeds of the men of this division. The welcome which Gen. O'Ityan and his men will receive at the hands of the people of the City of New York will express only in a poor measure our feeling toward our returning heroes.

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OF SENATE VIEW

President Spends Much Time

Considering Them As Ship

Speeds On.

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE

States Senators who expressed them

selves on the statement he made at he time Congress adjourned, these

omments having been sent to the

deamer by wireless. The President

ade no comment upon the expres-

The number thirteen, which is re

number, is again figuring in connec

on with the President's doings. The

resent is the thirteenth round trip

r the George Washington since the nited States took over the steamer

ad the President expects to arrive in

this season of the year and the George Washington was speeding along to-day with a hardly perceptible roll. She is to bring back troops on

voyage and alterations will b ade which will increase her accon-odations so that she will be able t

ance on Thursday, March 13. The sea is remaining unusually calm

arded as President Wilson's lucky

son Rebuff Is Abandoned. The Wilson-Cobalan incident of the Metropolitan Opera House is closed, if Frank P. Walsh and Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, appointed as sub-committee of New York Thrilled With a Feeling President Tuesday night, have their

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